

HIS MAJESTIES PROPOSITIONS

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Sir John Hotham, and the Inhabitants of Hull, July

11. Wherein He Declares His Royall Intention, either
for Peace or Warre, Published by his Majesties Command.

With Sir John Hothams Declaration concerning the
same. And the French Ambassadors Desires to
His Majesty.

With the Proposition of both Houses of Parliament for the sending
down of Forces. Ordered that this be printed and published

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HIS M A J E S T I E S

Proceedings at Hull.

From the 8. of July to the 12. 1642.

ALas, poor Subjects of *England*, are not your Fears and Jealousies almost grown and come to a full perfecti-
on and conclusion? Do not thy Foes still begin to encrease more and more, and be-
gin to presume so farre, as to bring in such Controversies and home-bred Treacheries to be the utter Overthrow of this poore Island, by endeavouring to bring this Kinge to a Civill warre?

For these Times are now filled with such malignant spirits, devoted altogether

to the service of the Divell, labouring to bring to confusion and destruction all the Opposers, or not complyants to their wicked Designs :

Which I pray God to turn the hearts of all those that are now intended to raise Forces, but to what end is not known, and that all things may be restored to Order, Unity, and Concord, that peace may flourish once again in these Kingdoms, that so by that means the Kings most Excellent Majesty may have his Towns and Forts resigned up unto him, which now he is quite destitute of, and have Command over them, especially that of HULL, which now he is resolved, and fully determined, eyther to winne or lose the said town of Hull, having mustered together many Armed men, and have stopped the passage every way, and so blocked them up, that they can have no provision nor Ammunition be brought unto them ; and His Majesty is likewise resolyed, to intrench all therabouts, he having already built many Fortifications therabouts.

Upon

Upon Friday last, Sir John Holbam seeing His Majesties Resolution , he shot at the said Fortifications which were made by his Majesties Forces.

There is many pieces of Ordinance planted neer Hull, intending to stop the passage, so that there can come no succour nor Relief to that town, but with great Strength : His Majesty being resolved, that till he hath taken that place , he will not return to York, many volunteers marching to his Majesty daily, promising to assist him to the utmost of their Endeavours, an Oath being taken amongst them for the performance thereof.

The House of Commons having taken into Consideration the aforesaid Passages concerning Hull, forthwith Ordered, that there should be Forces raised, and sent down for the strengthening of the said town, and concluded, that there should be sent ten Captains, ten Lieutenants, and ten Ensigns, and moneys were likewise proportioned for them to be speedily sent away, and to satisfie those of the Garrisons in Arrere.

And

And it was likewife Ordered, that 2000. men should be forthwith sent to *Hull*, and that Drums shold be forthwith struck up in *London* for that purpose , according to the Desires of Sir *John Hotham*, and that in his Letters which he sent to the *Parliament*, were Declared his full Resolution, and although he were so besieged, and encompassed by his Royall Soveraign ; yet by the help of God, he would strive and endeavour to the utmost of his power , to perform the trust which both Houses had repos'd in him, wherby he would prove himself a true and faithfull servant to both Houses , not resisting his Majesty in any thing , contrary to the trust which was repos'd in him by the Honourable Court of *Parliament*.

His Majesty hath Declared to the Inhabitants of *HULL*, His gracious will and pleasure; which is, That His Majesty is resolved to grant a free pardon to all those in *Hull*, if so be they will but humble themselves unto him, and lay down their arms, which he Declared and published at the Court

Court of Borke, under his great Seal of
England, July 12. 1642.

Both houses Ordered, that there should
a speedy Writ issue forth for chioosing of
other Parliament men in the room of those
that were removed. Likewise, they recei-
ved from the Kings Majesty, a Letter con-
cerning the Desires of the French Ambas-
sador, having beg'd a pardon of the King,
for divers Jesuits, but his Majesty answer'd
him, that he had referred the same to the
Parliaments Determination. Desiring the
Parliament to send him a speedy Answer,
concerning the same.

The Parliaments Answer.

That those who were taken since the
last Proclamation, for their banishment
should be executed according to Law, and
the rest which have bin long in prison to
be referred to the Kings Mercy.

There is great Preparation for warre in
the North, in *Westmerland*, and *Cumberland*,
both Houses receiving the said intelli-
gence.

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The Kings Majesty hath also Declared
to all the Northern parts of *England*, that
whosoever shall give him their cheerfull
help at this time, either with Men, Horse,
Arms, or Money, to be brought, sent, or con-
veyed unto him, He will look upon it as
a service never to be forgotten, which De-
claration He commanded should be sent to
all his loving Subjects in *Yorkshire*, which
they most cheerfully assented to, promising
to aid and assist him with Men, Horse,
Arms, and Money, for the peace and safety
of the Kingdome.

Both Houses Voted , that it is illegall
and against the Laws of the Land, for any
to appear in such a warlike manner.

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